By TAD EVEN BREAK BEST GRIFFS

sheer poison to the ambitious batsman.

Pilette is the pitcher who forced

Charlies Robertson, of the White

Sox, to pitch a no-hit, no-man-reach-

to 0, some weeks ago. The Portland

Joe Judge walked opening the second inning, only to be doubled up by Turkey Brower. For the

first six innings not a smell of a

exactly eight men had marched to

stretch. It was not till Bob La-

motte drove a long fly to Cobb in right center that any of the Grifs

succeeded in driving the ball be-yond the infielders. That was in the sixth inning, and Mogridge fol-

lowed with one other fly to Veach.

Visions of a hitless game were be

fore the big crowd, which completely filled every available seat and over-

flowed out upon the grass encircling

the athletes. For those first six in-

through Bobby Jones in that same

ond of the day off the big Tiger

possible. Looked in all his actions

Almost in direct contrast was

puzzle the Jungle Cats. Jones got

grabbed a pair and Bobby Veach

collected three safe swats, yet all

No better evidence could be offered

Harry Heilmann cinched things

with another of his terrific drives

out among the poor fish in the

sun seats. That came in the fifth

after Jones and Veach had singled. They comped around

ahead of the big outfielder, while some 30,000 fans stood and

eran from the National League.

He had six assists and two put-

ter for Harris' fly in the fourth

Second only to Cutshaw was

latter coming after knocking down

hard drives right at him.

twice out of four times at bat.

Harris looked

in the eighth. Zeb Milan drove a

the grass. One bug was spiked, and Ty Cobb held up the game a

few minutes to see that the injured

fan was cared for. Then Milan

Four mounted policemen berded

s until the game started. Then

scored two runs and hit

Blue opened with a double

two clean drives to center,

from the Capital.

howled with joy.

did nothing.

to Cutshaw.

hits were all the Griffs got.

bingle did the Griffmen get, and

first-base victory to defeat him, 1

not quite ready for his best work.

signs of wildness.

victory

# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



CAN EXPECT IN DETROIT

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

DETROIT, Mich., June 12.-By winning today and tomorrow, Zeb

Milan's gang may succeed in breaking even with Ty Cobb's jungle

cats, about the best they can do. All possibility of taking the series fled with the appearance on the mound of Herman Pillette, the big

right-hander from Portland in the Coast League, who held the Wash-

ingtonians to two hits. Another victory for the Tigers today will

This Pillette person is a young giant. Washington fans did not see him when the Tigers were recently in the Capital, but they will

get a peek at him in the next time the Jungle Cas go East. They will see a huge lad, standing well above six feet and weighing some

200 pou nds or more. They will see an everhanded delivery that is

give them the edge in this series and pull the Griffs back to an even

count since coming West, three victories and three defeats.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922.

# **SOUNDS QUEER TO SOME BUT FLAG FOR GRIFFS** IS A REAL POSSIBILITY

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

DETROIT, Mich., June 12.-Ridiculous as it may appear to many old Washington fans, who have lived for years dreaming of pennant victory only to see their teams finish in the ruck, it is possible for Zeb Milan to lead his gang across the finish line ahead of all the others and then go out and tackle the Giants or whichever team grabs the National League gonfalon.

Furthermore, some of the more conservative members of the team have been figuring out just what chances the team has to achieve

The Griffmen opened their first invasion of the West last Tuesday at Cleveland. That day they were in fourth place, with a percentage of .479. They had won twenty-three and lost twenty-five

One-third of the season has now gone. The teams are bearing away to completing the first half of the campaign and the fighting is sure to become more bitter with the days. Pitching is improving all along the line. The real hitters are climbing in the averages. The real fielders are delivering the goods. Class will begin to tell more and more from now to the end of the season.

Service.)

FIRST INNING - Score, New

pitching, one out and Witt on sec-ond. Foul, ball, strike one; ball

one, wide; strike two, called; ball

THIRD INNING-New York, 0;

St. Louis, 2. Shocker pitching. Two out and Ward on second.

FIFTH INNING—St. Louis, 2; New York, 2. Shocker pitching. None out and none on base. Ball

one. slow; ball two, inside; ball three, inside; strike one, called;

disappointed more than once, seeing

his teams losing out as late as the

way of talking, "it's better to be lying in behind the pace-makers. Everybody likes to shoot at the leader. The best pitchers are saved

ing in behind the first or second

H. TB. Pct

two, low: strike three. swung.

Walked on four wide pitches.

called; ball four.

are going now.

any from the future

American jockey.

were made on Algerien at 3 to 1.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games.

Detroit. 8; Washington, 0. Chicago, 7; Boston, 5. Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia. 8. New York. 8; St. Louis, 4.

Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games.

Today's Games.

York, 2; Cincinati, 1. Brooklyn 6; Chicago, 1. Only games scheduled

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

W.L.Pet. | W.L.Pet. | 31 19 .620 | Cincinnati | 27 28 .490 | 27 19 .587 | Chicago. | 22 27 .449 | 28 23 .649 | Boston. | 21 27 .437 | 28 24 .538 | Phila | 15 32 .319

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Washington at Detroit. New York at St. Louis.

Cincinati at New York

Games.

Batting average:

Total homers of career, 168.

Total homers of season, 6.

Opening at Cleveland last Tues. day, the Griffs had exactly 106 ball, games left on their schedule. They were one game behind the Indians, and had a percentage of .497. In 1914, the Boston Braves were absolutely last, with a percentage of 297. They hit a streak and won 83 out of their last 116 games, an

average of .716. In 1906, the Chicago White Sox were sixth on June 4. They struck their stride. They won sixteen victories in a row. From June 4 to the close of that feverish campaign the White Sox won an average of .616 and battled the Cubs in the world series as their reward. These are the two extremes tending to show York, 0; St. Louis, 0, pitching, one out and W.

After a long stay at the Polo Grounds the New York Yanks had a percentage of .625 on June 4, last season. Benefiting by a similar long home stay, the Cleve-land Indians had a percentage of .652. Apparently the going is rougher this year than it was in 1921.

Looking back over six American Looking back over six American
League campaign, the Red Sox
in 1918 traveled at the slowest
pace after June set in. Winning
forty-eight and losing thirty-five
forty-eight and losing that short. games to the end of that short. Two out and none on base. ened season, their percentage was one, called; ball one, wide; lined to but .578. The Yanks set up the Sisler. highest mark last year, winning seventy-two and losing thirty-seven. for an average of .661. This is a considerably faster pace than the Yanks have been traveling this one, wide; strike one, called; ball spring, though assisted by that long home stay in May.

In 1917 the Chicago White Sox won the pennant with a percentage of .649. From June on they traveled at the rate of .634. The next year the Red Sox had a mark of .595 when the season closed. In 1916 the Red Sox won with a percentage

If that same percentage is enough to win this year's flag, the Griffmen must win sixty-eight out of their last 106 games, move along at a gait of .641, which is faster than the Yanks have done thus far.

Wise veterans who have watched many pennant races are convinced this year's winner in the American League will have a percentage close to .600, possibly a above it but not far away from it.

lose 61 games for a percentage of .604, they should come close winning the banner, but to do this they must win 70 out of their last 106 ball games, traveling at a In 1906 the hitless wonders of Chicago traveled at a rate of .673. In 1914 the Boston Braves piked along at the phe-nomenal rate of .716 from June to

These figures are shown merely to prove that it has been done. Many signs in the skies tend to prove that this year's winner will have no easy time hanging up the victory. The favorite, New York, is not playing tight enough to suit the close followers of the game. The Browns, instead of of-

fering a strengthened pitching staff, are about as they were ast year, always dangerous but never too much so.

The Griffmen, staggering away from the tape in poor style, have rounded into such form that they are exceedingly dangerous all the Much the same may be Boston Red Sox, when given any sort of pitching, can win games means of their heavy hitting. The same goes for the Philadelphia

The weakest team as June gets under way are the Cleveland An unfortunate training season has ruined the Indians. They were snowed in and rained out in Texas this year and have never recovered. Illness to such valuable players as Tris Speaker, Stuffy McInnis, Allan Sothbron and Larry Gardner, with injuries several others, including Steve O'Neill, have just about killed all hope for the Cleveland club. The death of "Sunny Jim" Dunn. the popular magnate, is also likely

to have a dampening effect upon the players, to whom Dunn was like The peculiar schedule which has

caused thirteen games to be played between Washington and New York by May 25 may eventually prove of help to the Griffmen, pro-vided they find themselves in the flag hunt as the last few weeks

Through the last month the Griffs have two games in New York and one in Washington with the Yanks. As the Yanks have been poison to he Griffs this year, doing more than ny other club to shove them down nto the cellar, this schedule may of prove of great value to the Wash

Cark Griffith is reluctant to dis

uss pennants. He has been bitterly

**Indoor Sports** 



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Film Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

# Are Scrapping For Top Honors

(Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Bervice.) YESTERDAY'S HOME-RUN

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player. Club Detroit...... 1 EIGHTH INNING-New York, Tobin, St. Louis...... 8; St. Louis, 4. Bayne pitching. One out and Miller on second. Ball Cleveland...... 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE. two, low; ball three; strike two, Stengel, New York ..... 1 Wheat, Brooklyn ..... 1 LEAGUE TOTALS. AB. R. H. TB. Pct. 70 16 20 43 .287 American, 177. LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS. AMERICAN LEAGUE

final day of the season. But he Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. seems satisfied with the way things Steph'son, Indians 30 101 25 40 396 of particular attention. O'Neill, Indians. 41 121 9 46 380 Phila..... 45 179 37 67 .374 "At this time of the year," is his Speaker, Cleve. . . 44 168 32 62 .369 NATONAL LEAGUE. Hornsby, Cardinals 51 191 44 73 .382 Bigbee, Pirates... 46 191 34 73 .382 T. Griffith, Brook. 31 101 15 37 .366 Daubert, Cin..... 56 212 41 76 .358 Kelly, New York, 50 192 27 67 .349

to face them. Every effort is made to upset them. Not so much attention is paid to the clubs trail-HOME-RUN SLUGGERS. Player. Club. "What Milan's team must do Williams, Browns...... 14 though, is never to drop out of reach Hornsby. Cardinals..... 13 Miller, Athletics..... keeping this up all through the hot If the Griffmen can win 93 and weather, but it is absolutely neces-Heilman, Tigers..... 10 Walker, Athletics..... 10 sary if the team is to be well placed LEADING RUN MAKERS. when the final month sets in. The pennant is really decided in Septem-Player Club Runs. Sisler, Browns......... 48 "If Milan can have his team well Johnston, Dodgers...... 45 placed when Labor Day comes, he Hornsby, Cardinals...... 44

will be in a position to whip his men Carey, Pirates..... 44 together, use only his best pitchers. Daubert, Reds............... 41 who will be at their best then, and Blue, Tigers..... 41 really get somewhere. If he is too LEADING BASE STEALERS far behind, his chance is gone.' Player. Club. "But right now I'd rather Milan Sisler, Browns...... 24 Williams, Browns...... 18 were where he is than stepping out Pirates..... 12 the knocks and stratagems always Bigbee, Pirates..... planned for the pacemakers.

Young, Giants..... LEADING PITCHERS Manager Milan, asked for his opin-Bush, Yankees ..... 7 on of his pennant chasers, grins Miller, Braves ..... 4 1.000 and talks about something else. He elieves he has troubles enough as Morrison, Pirates. things are now without borrowing Doak, Cardinals.... 8

### MACOMBER COLORS RUN ILLINOIS RECONSIDERS THIRD IN FRENCH DERBY DECISION TO WITHDRAW CHANTILLY, June 12 .- Ramus,

CHICAGO, June 12.-University Jockey Stern riding, won the French of Illinois has reconsidered its desaid for the Detroit Tigers. The Derby. He finished a short head in cision not to participate in the an nual intercollegiate track and field front of Keefaling, ridden by Donochampionships on Stagg Field, behue, which was two lengths ahead ginning rext Friday, according to of A. K. Macomber's Algerien, the word received here today. favorite, ridden by Frank O'Neill, the Criticism directed at

for refusing to enter is believed to The race carried a purse of 150,000 have riled the athletic authorities francs, offered by the Jockey Club. of the University and induced them to decide to participate.

### BROOKLAND INDIANS LOSE GAME TO CRESCENT A. C.

Brookland Indians by a score of 12 W.L.Pct. W.L.Pct.
New York. 36 19.648[Cleveland. 25 28.472
St. Louis. 30 23.586[Phila. 21 25.457
Wash'gton 26 27.490[Chicago... 23 29.442
Detroit... 25 27.481 Boston... 21 28.429 big Brookland A. C. Lefty was in good form for the Crescents, striking out the first three men up.

### ATHLETES TAKE "EXMAS" ON WAY TO PLAY BALL

HANOVER, N. H., June 12 .-Dartmouth baseball players had their first experience in taking examinaheir trip to Philadelphia, where the 496 Green played Pennsylvania. For the 449 first time the college administration 437 authorities allowed a professor to Green played Pennsylvania. For the authorities allowed a professor to travel with an athletic outfit to conduct a regular examination en route.

Three Home Runs.

The Kenilworth A. C. defeated the Petermac A. C. in a slugfest fail to encourage the nut fans around game, 18 to 11. Shellas, Ruppard the circuit to ride the umpires to and Mostyn knocked out home runs. their death.

### Big League Stars Who LIGHTWEIGHT DISPUTE SHOWS NEW FACES NEEDED The stir created by Bobby Barrett's bout with Lew Tendler shows

what can be done with a little advertising. Here was a youngster scarcely above the preliminary class meeting the leading contender for the title, and the bout created almost as much excitement as a championship match.

Barrett was scientifically built up for this match, in which he never had a chance. His boosters had only one thing to work on, but that was enough. Barrett could sock with startling results when his opponent was foolish enough to allow his chin to remain in the path of a wild swing. Fight fans dearly love a hitter. They knew that Barrett was outclassed, but they figured that something might happen with him in the ring.

Teams From "Fourth Estate"

of Four Cities Competing

in New York.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The com-

golf mystery, which is on at the En-

gineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.,

turned on the midnight that night.

comprehensive scope. Newspaper golfers from New York. Boston.

Washington and Philadelphia are to

participate for individual honors and

the editor and Publisher, which

solidated Press: Bryan Morse. Wash-

ington Times: Horace Green, Leslie's:

R. B. Choate, New York World; Rus

sell T. Edwards, American Forestry

NINTH STRAIGHT GAME

The Seat Pleasant Athletic Asso-

ciation ran its list of victories up

to nine straight when it defeated

the Brookmont A. C. 15 to 0 in the

took the strong W. F. Roberts ag

gregation into camp in the second

Pitched Perfect Game.

faced him, of whom he fanned seven-

teen. The score was 10 to 0.

SEAT PLEASANT WINS

nine in the second contest.

Henry L

for the team trophy presented b

must be won twice for permanent

possession. Each city will enter

ten-player team for this cup.

on the "honor system."

today, announced this morning that

If Barrett had been a very clever boxer with ordinary hitting ability he would have had to beat half the leading contenders before he would have attracted as much attention as he did by flattening a few third raters. Even then his bout with the runner up for the title would 53 219 49 94 .429 not have been regarded as worthy

fans greeted the advent of this youngster shows how great is the demand for a few real fighters in the lightweight division. Aside from Tendler, the contenders are a lot of worn-out veterans and there is not a real hitter among them. Charley White has a dangerous left hook, but Charley is such a slow thinker he never hits anything with it.

Barrett's boom was as short lived as that of One-Round Hogan, whom he resembles in some respects. In four-round bouts out on the Pacific coast Hogan knocked ever organized and developed by out in the second round.

time. Although, like Barrett, he had never faced a first-class man, Hogan was smoked up so well that he was brought on here for a match with Ad Wolgast, who held the title at that time. gan did not last as long as Barrett in his first outing in fast company. Welgast put him down and out a number of unknowns in jig

The boxing commission has come in for such criticism because that body threatens to remove Johnny Wilson and Johnny Kilbane from their respective thrones unless these Numerous critics point out that such a thing never has been done and therefore never should be done. That sounds more like conservative England than progressive America.

In the old days champions took some pride in being champions and they did not have to be forced into action. Times have changed and new rules are required to meet The changed conditions. Today a ring champion thinks only of the money he can make out of his Not one of the present set will take a chance with an opponent he does not feel sure of

To say that the commission is oversteeping its authority in this Magazine; Burt P. Garnett, Journal Under of Engineering, and Frederic J. Hasthe law it is clothed with authority kin. Haskin Syndicate. rules are far more radical than one act as substitutes, while Carter Field The Crescent A. C. won from the that a champion must fight or get and several others will make the trip. out. If the commission has o 11. In the seventh inning 'he thority to regulate the price of tick-Brooklands had to reinforce their ets and the amount the promoter team by putting in some of the may pay the boxers it certainly has authority enough to declare a title void when the holder refuses to de Although the local commission's

ruling will have no effect outside this State no champion can afford first game of a double-header, and to be barred in New York. State is more important in a boxing way than all the others put together

### TOUGH LEAGUE FOR UMPIRES TO WORK IN The South Atlantic League has

started in early to make a reputa tion for itself as the worst league in the business for umpires to work in. Four of the six club owners are reported as having sent in a letter to President Walsh notifying him that he must fire his whole staff of arhiters, a line of action that can not

# **Baseball Bombshells**

The Reds got ten hits against three for the Giants but finished second again when Casey Stengel lette's hopes. The Griffman tore a slapped a homer into the stands in double down the third-base line into the seventh. Score, 2 to 1. It was Ryan against Luque and the Signor that day's work for the young hurler, had all the better of it until Casey but there is no sentiment in base

Ind., celebrated the occasion by pitching the White Sox to a 7-to-6 thirteenth with a double.

humbed work on the defense

inning victory over the Athletics, 9 to 8, when Evans smote a triple off Rommel and L. Sewell and Jamieson pattered across with the

as the Tigers handed a 8-to-0 de WIIUILIII IUUNI feat to the Senators.

# JUDGE LANDIS DECIDES IN

mittee directing the great newspaper season salary, is refused.

leased by Boston, and was asked to league. up for his first season in the big neither welcomed nor allowed in a local constable would be present to

newspaper men. It is the second in the history of such meetings, the first Aside from delay in presentation contest having been committed last of the claim, the commissioner reyear at the Bellevue Golf Club, Melfused to allow it because Evers rerose. Mass., when Boston defeated fused to earn what he could else-New York. Only two of the fourteen where and then file a claim for the where and then file a claim for the members of the New York team redifference between what he earned Today's event is of wider and more

lass, catcher for the Cincinnati Na- and a double off the slender slinger ear that champions develop with tional League club, was reinstated. Douglass failed to report for the 1922

# COLUMBIA OARSMEN ARE

While President Harding, a mem the Columbia crews rested here ber of the Washington newspaper Sunday they spent most of their time club, failed to make the Washington wondering what changes would be or eam and will not attend, there are dered when they took to the water other illustrious personalities on the again today. Two shifts in three days course. The suggestion that a scorer has resulted in no one being sure of be sent out with every pair sounded his seat. In a day or two it is exeasonable, but the committee finally pected that a series of races will be decided to conduct the tournament started between the varsity and junior varsity crews to see which is Washington's players follow: Robreally the better. Rice hopes to settle ert J. Bender, United Press; Newbold this before the arrival of the other Noves and W. R. McCallum, Washington Star; Robert T. Small. Con-

LONDON, June 12.-News from outs. He raced well out into cen-Paris that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen. French woman tennis champion, and displayed plenty of pep all to regulate boxing, and some of its West and William E. Brigham will will not contest in the singles cham- day. He got two singles and pionship at the Wimbledon tennis scored a run in five times up. tournament, caused bitter disap-Bobby Jones. He had two putouts pointment in British sporting cir-"I am terribly disappointed." said

### BATTLE IN HOME TOWN

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Johnny enth. before his home town fans when he Harry Heilmann made a desperate battles Gene Delmont, of Memphis, effort to seize the ball, leaping over the twelve-round distance at right among the fans squatting on the Oakland A. A., in Jersey City, Monday evening.

# leave their places.

last inning did any of the rooters There was one disappointed gink in this town yesterday. It was Jack flinger is inclined to wildness when Saffel, of Washington. He wanted to buy a box-seat and found Satur However, against the Griffmen he day that every reserved seat had was himself and showed almost no was around the hotel today his sad tale to all who would listen.

they disappeared and not till the

Tom Fisher, of Alexandria, Va., who has been acting as a sort of mascot for the Griffs, departed for Chicago last night. He said that awful shutout was enough to lose him his mascot's job and he was leaving before Clark Griffith would the plate and back again over that fire him by wire. President Griffith attended the

funeral of "Sunny Jim" Dunn at Marshalltown, lowa, vesterday, and hen went to St. Louis to await the arrival of his team on Wednes-

Paddy Mullens Anxious to Know If Commission Can "Make" Heavies Meet.

watched the New York State box dering Johnny Kilbane and Johnny about to request the commission to take similar action on behalf of Harry Wills and his challenge to cover whether what is sauce for the goose is asafetida for the gan

will post a certified check with the commission as evidence Harris, just four balls were hamgood faith and will then sit back mered beyond the infield. Twice LaMotte flied to Cobb and Veach to await results. sion is at all consistent it will im camped under Mogridge's fly in the mediately demand that Dempse accept the challenge within a spec

cases of Dundee and Kilbane and gether, keeping it low and cutting lengers referred to are pleased to claim and Caucsion race as the own, while Wills i sa brunelle of against them. The commission mere tion of black and white combat and no promoter has been yet sufficiently

> Yet, without a law to back it up. it is difficult to see how the com

That Muellers' proposed action will be necessary now seems assured, for it is evident that Dempsey has no intention of meeting the black with any degree of haste. According to Floyd Fitzsimmons, who mugnt be termed the official mouthpiece of the Dempsey-Kearns enterprises, has announced that Dempsey will meet Bill Brennan in a ten-round, Joe Gleason pitched the eighth decision affair at Michigan City, Ind.,

That bout will dispose of Wills to the crowd in center, a passed for some time to come. ball advancing him a corner. Jones Dempsey-Brennan bout will be about took a walk and Cobb's clean single as interesting as a bill of lading, and to center scored Blue. On Veach's in all probability, something of bump to the box Jones died at fiop on the financial side but that third, and the next two batsmen is of minor importance just now. The thing with which Dempse Standing out brightly was the seems to be most concerned is to work of George Cutshaw, the vet- avoid Wills as long as is humanit possible and the Brennan affair is the little joker that will allow him to do it and still preserve some sem

blance of dignity.

Bucky Harris and Bob LaMotte showed plenty of speed in the field, galloping long distances for fly good when he beat out Judge and grabbed Veach's foul fly in the sev-When he came up for Mogridge

> Washington .....

SUZANNE WITHDREW

Pinkert held the Brookmonts to

School, Jersey City, pitching for the Jersey has turned out in a long while eyesight forced his retirement.

declined to emulate Mudville's hero. It was Leverette day at Comiskey park and the honored son of Gary,

victory over the Red Sox and driving in the winning runs in the

The Indians pulled out a ninth

Harry Heilmann staked himself to his tenth home run of the season

### FAVOR OF THE BRAVES sixth. FAVOR OF THE BRAVES sixth. Pillette passed two bats-men. Judge in the second and Picinich in the eighth. He fanned

handed down by K. M. Landis. com-three, Harris in the first, and missioner of baseball, the claim of Bluege and Brower in the seventh. Johnny Evers against the Boston He used a fast ball almost alto- Grb and Wilson, but the w National League club for the 1918 the corners of the plate whenever

arrest any participant who picked up go to Jersey City at the end of the his ball and refused to return a score.

This is the greatest golfing event maintained he had been signed by finding the plate and when he did to the plate and when he did Boston and returned to his home at Troy, N. Y.

> and the salary stipulated On his own application A. S. Doug- other southpaw hitter, got a single

### EXPECTING MORE CHANGES POUGHKEEPSIE, June 12-While

# MRS. MALLORY SORRY

des today.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American woman champion who hoped to meet Mile. Lenglen for the championship. JOHNNY SHUGRUE TO

three hits in the first game, while Shugrue, conqueror of Johnny Dundee, will make his first appearance long fly nis hitting was mainly responsible for the defeat handed the Roberts PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 12 .-Shugrue is the leading lightweight John O'Keefe, of St. Peter's Prep

rolled to Cutshaw. Plainftield Catholic Club against the and those who have watched him in Ball Kirch American Legion team of action say he is as great a fighter North Plainfield, did not allow a run as his brother Joe was. The latter the big crowd on the field into or hit, and only twenty-seven men was well on the way to winning the place, trotting up and down the lightweight champlonship when his

### nings not a hit had been made, and Bluege opened the seventh with a strike-out. The fans could hardly withhold their cheers, so sure were they that Pillette would enter the pitchers' hall of fame with a no-hit It remained for Bucky Harris, up second in the seventh, to smash Pel-

the crowd. It was too bad to ruin ball ,and Joe Judge pounded one right inning, making certain that Pillette By DAVIS J. WALSH. NEW YORK, June 12-Having

Sam Rice bounced to Pillette and Harris was run down and killed at ing commission do its stuff in orthird base. Rice reached second during the murder and got to third For the fifth time in as many on Judge's hot one through Jones. Wilson to defend their titles starts this season, the Cubs failed Then Pillette summoned all his against the respective challenges of to stop the Dodgers, losing this power and fanned Turkey Brower, Johnny Dundee and Harry Greb, one through an epidemic of fivethe enterprising Paddy Mullens is With one gone in the eighth Picinich drew a walk, the sec-Jack Dempsey. Mr. Mullens thus shows a pardonable anxiety to dis twirler. He never got to second. LaMotte flying to Cobb and Zeb Milan, up for Mogridge, rolling

> fied period or have his champion shir declared automatically vacant This was the official edict in the

find it, he had little with which to foolhardy to brave official displeas ure on this score.

mission can ignore a defi from Wills three Tigers are lefthand hitters, when it has already gone on as championing the cause of Dundee showing the poor form of Mogridge, and Greb, and by so doing, has To rub it in, Johnny Bassler, and tacitly ranged itself beyond all look. ers whose challenges fall on a deaf amazing facility as soon as they fall

inning and did not look so very on Labor Day.

# Too Much Pillette

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